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THE CLOTURE BULE. The cleture rule is now before the Se ate. On its fate depends the important question whether the Senate, which from foundation of the Republic ha prided itself upon being a staid, delibe rative body, whose mission was to act as a check upon the more boisterous and exuberant House of Representatives-and thus prevent hasty and ill-considere legislation shall so remain or not this question is decided in the affirmative, there will be some hope for the maintenance of republican institutions and rights of the minority. If in the negative, we shall see the precedent established of minerities placed completely at the mer ey of reckless majorities, and an importan revolution in the legislative methods and

rules of the Republic accomplished. That the Radicals themselves appreciat the gravity of the step they propose to take is shown by the tangled web of deceiwhich they have attempted to weave aroun adopting the cloture, so as to hush th the infamous Force bill. Instead openly and boldly proclaiming this which every man of even ordinary intell gence in the country already knows, the retend that a cloture is needed for th proper transaction of public business. The they say, is already mor than double the size it was who the practice of permitting unlimi ed debate was first adopted, and constantly growing larger; consequently unless some limit is placed on discussion can, whenever they please, delay legisla tion indefinitely. The specieusness of suc mbered that there is specia ovision in the cloture rule now before th Senate, that it shall only apply to the ex isting Congress, and as to the abstract right of amajority to curtail debate, none know better than the advocates of the cloture what a dangerous precedent that would be to establish.

The only object in the proposed rule therefore, is to pass the Force bill out if it were confessed that such as ultra means as the cloture was to be re sorted to for that purpose, it would, as the Radical advocates of that bill are fully aware, drive off from it a number of lukewarm Republicans, who, while hesitating about revolutionizing the election laws the land, are yet afraid of the party lash To avoid frightening away these timid souls. and at the same time deceive them and the people, it is necessary that plausible pretexts in justification of their course shoulbe presented with all the sophistry of which Idmunds, Evarts and others of that ilk are

But the people are not to be so easily deceived. The Hoars, Edmands, and Evarts It the latter body should adopt the cloture fully duped the people that they imagine the voters are either blind or asleep Last November, however, the people showe that they were wide awake, and if the moss-backed Bourbon Radicals of the Sonat persist in perpetrating their latest in famy they will find that the people are neither asleep nor duped, and that they themselves are the only ones deceived by their own duplicity, and destroyed by the own folly.

VIRGINIA AND PENNSYLVANIA.

The future condition of Virginia will is its material aspects resemble the present condition of Pennsylvania, the State which has expanded in material greatness on a sources of a kind which Virginia possesse in still greater abundance. Some idea o the economic future of this Commonwealt can be obtained by a comparison of the Although Virginia has only two thousand square miles of area less toan Pennsylva pia, yet the latter commonwealth exceed Virginia in the size of its population b some 3,500,000 inhabitants, which shows i Pennsylvania a density of 114.05 persons to each square mile of territory. Pennsylva nia has thirty-one cities with ten thousan or more inhabitants each, and about thirty eve with between 8,000 and 10,000 each Virginia has only eight or ten cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants each, and no more than an equal number of towns with 5,000 or 10,000 each.

The general conditions upon which the por ulation of Pennsylvania relies for suppor and prosperity being similar to those prevailing in this State, which have only been partially developed and utilized, it will be seen that in the great race for all the ele ments of a wealthy and populous State upon which Virginia has now entered it will not be long, comparatively speaking, before she will occupy as important a position in the economic world as Pennsylvania.

A REPUBLICAN ON PENSIONS.

The determination which Mr. Cleveland showed in vetoing every form of demagogic pension legislation was one of the most marked and commendable features of his administration, and it is more clearly recognized to be such by the people at large
new that the burdens of the Dependent
with the screne indifference which philos-Pension bill have been fixed upon them by the act of the Republican party in Con- Hone

The Chicago Tribune, a leading Republican paper of the Northwest, a staunch party organ hitherto, gives expression to the sen- You might suppose that, like Senator

organ hitherto, gives expression to the sentiment of an important section of the kepublicans themselves in its recent condemnation of the scope and spirit of Republican legislation in this connection.

"Republican members of Congress," it says, "are now mourning because after passing a bill which will add over 800,000 names to the pension rells of 'dependents,' not one-fourth of which belong to that class, and from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to the already frightfully congested pension account, large numbers of the beneficiaries themselves were not grateful, but on the other hand abused them for not also passing a service reasion act which would have added as much more to the huge expenditure. They realize now to their sorrow that their demagogism has satisfied no one. They alienated self-respecting exseldiers

self-respecting by not going far enough They disgusted and angered the general tax-payer to that extent that many of them voted with the Democrats to punish these

ourse of the preceding twelve months. acing them in two divisions, first the ents "worthy of being remembered with oy and gratitude," and secondly, those to "remembered with regret," Among the events which, according to

be Independent, belong to the former stegory, and which it may be observed, eally do, are the downfall of poligamy, the assage of a law excluding lottery circulars nd advertisements in in the mail, the ex ension of the Australian ballot system and e discovery of the Koch remedy for tuberutous bacilli.

Among the events to be regretted are the wreck of Parnell's moral character and the ersecution of Lutherons and Jews by the

amed as being included in both categories ery properly fall under the special desig ations given. The Independent, however oes not stop here. Among the events to be egretted, according to this journal, is the ongress, and among the events to be con idered in a spirit of gratitude is "the trans rmation of the lower House of Congress ato a business body."

Reverse the categories in which these two events are placed, and we would at once agree with our contemporary. That any wspaper which considers itself suffi on of a Democratic Congress in a list of national misfortunes as grave as the other which it mentions, is so wide a departur round that either the editor of the Indendent was joking, or that he had lost cor rol, temporarity, it is to be hoped, over hi aculties of comparison and discrimination This theory, however, is thrown into con ision, not merely by his complimentary al expressly stated, from the Democratic ogress which preceded it, but also by his erence to the "erratic course of the farm rs in politics" as being one of the unortunate events to be recorded in the his-Erratic that course no doubt has bee

from the Republican point of view. There are some old lines about the malefactor not having a very good opinion of the law when he feels the halter drawn," and to his reason, if for no other, the Republica sarty is perhaps disposed to consider the ons in the light named. To the Independent, THE TIMES recon

nends that it reshape its table of importavents for the past year, and exactly revers the categories under which the differen political events mentioned are placed.

rule was needed to expedite business. It must be confessed that Reed during the last seasion mounted his legislative cloture beyele and drove through the House at a rapid, headlong, and most inconsiderate gait. In fact, so rapidly did Reed go that he apparently worked himself out of a lob for now he have registered to the control of the lob for now he have registered to the control of the lob for now he have registered to the control of the lob for now he have registered to the control of the lob for now he have registered to the control of the lob for now he have registered to the location of the lob for now he have registered to the location of ars, doing nothing but watch the Senate ill, and all the appropriations before the and of January, and then both houses would have nothing to do for over a month, but to make up for lost time in not taking a

GETTING THE BEST OF A KICKER No Argument or Force Necessary to De

"Struck a queer old fellow up counry," said one of the men who planted the soles for a new telegraph company in this

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a rode away swearing bloody murder.
Yell, we got up to his farm late the next
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ten File at a coil of wire. Blinds off, barn
aved in, old pung canted up in the front
ard—th, it gave me a pain. Old Parcular was there in full war-paint,
e cursed and biew and threatened
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sed the wood to cook his grub.

ouse a few days ago, about a year after we dauted the poles. It looked as though old can, had become pretty well reconciled to

pole. Above all the other embelishments on the pole are two signs: Shoftes for Sale, and 'OrKtiOn nexT TeWsdaY.'

"I called the kicker out of the tie-up and intormed him that we should move the pole, and as I nurriedly drove away I heard him shouting: 'Why then to gosh' t all Joos'lum dod ye? It's been an eye-sore ever sence you stuck it in my dooryard."—Lewiston Journal.

A Newspaper Man. (New York Herald.)

orby alone can furnish.

For example, Dr. Guerrero, editor of the Honduras Nacion, apologized to his readers the other day for a delay in the appearance of his paper. It was caused, he said, by "the said circumstances by which we were approximed."

CREAM OF THE PRESS. From the Daily Press

New York World.

Yesterday was the eighty-first birthday of England's greatest statesman. At a time when most men are nursing the few remains of strength which they possess Gladstone is an action in radiated for the strength which they possess Gladstone is

up and perpetuate.

Mr. Gladstone stands almost alone among the statesmen who have directed European pollitical affairs during the last half century. His willy opponent in England has been almost ten years in his grave. Cavour and Garibald are also with the stlent majority. Matzini, McMahon, Thiers, Gambetta, and Emperor William are no more. Bismarck lives, but is shorn of his glory. Crispi and Kalnoky are still prime ministers, but they belong to another generation. In lonely grandeur the "Old Man of England" remains—almost the last of that brilliant band whose names enliven the history of the nineteenth century.

whose names enliven the history of the nineteenth century.

It was hoped that the crowning work of Gladstone's lite would be the realization of home rule for Ireland. But that event now seems remote, and unless the Irish elections fully clarify the air there seems nittle left for the aged statesman but to give up the burden of political leadership and spend the remaining years of his life in educating the race from his library at Hawardon.

They Did Their Duty.

Philadelphia Record. In the lift of Lord Beaconsfield, just pub-ished, Froude says that he has left behind im in legislation nothing of permanent atte to mankind. This may or may no who never sat for an hour in any legislative body. The less a Senator or a state-smal has to do with measures of this sort, the more to his credit with his contemporarie as well as with posterity.

[New York Star.] Whatever reasons may exist for not clear ng the streets, there can certainly be a excuse for the dangerous condition is which many of the sidewalks now are ore than three days since the storr

upon them, so as to make coasing shows for the boys and girls.

Especially where there are vacant lots norminished buildings not the slightest attention has been given to removing the snow redestrians may wade in the drifts of stumble over the hummocks for aught those care who are responsible for this neglect of days.

Battimore San.;

In his last report to the Major-Genera commanding the army, Inspector-Genera J. Cabell Breckenridge renews the suggestion made by him in his last annual report that an apprentice battailen system be established in connection with the army, of the plan substantially of the apprentic system already established in connection with the navy. The proposal is to call inds not younger than sixteen nor older that eighteen, and give them a course of military instruction, as well as the rudiment of an English education. The term of en tary instruction, as well as the rodinents of an English education. The term of enlistment would be from three to five years. At the end of that term they are to be
given the option of enlisting in the regular army or returning to civil life. Should they enlist in the army would require exlent material for non-commissioned officers. ient material for non-commissioned officers. If, after receiving an education, they should decide to enter some civil occupation the country. It is suggested, would be the gainer to the extent of the education thus imparted. "It is presumed." says General Breckenridge, "that worthy youths will flock eagerly into the ranks of the proposed apprentice battalion, affording, as it will, not only a free education, but profitable employment at exactly the age when lads begin to cast about for means of maintaining themselves." It is not considered by General Breckenridge to be of the first importance that the military apprentice, at

teneral Breekeringe to be of the arst im-portance that the military apprentice, at the close of his apprenticeship, should enter the regular army. The main object, he suggests, is "that the country should have distributed throughout the mass of its citi-zens a certain per cent, of trained and edu-cated solders ready and willing to rally to the defense of their native land whenever he defense of their native land wheneve ceasion might require them to do so urely the little leave; of such a con-

of our army-bearing population when wars come." A Lesson of Political History.

A Lesson of Political History.

[Albany Argus.]

In 1869, when the Forty-first Congress met, the Republicans had sixty-two Senators and the Democrats twelve, and the reconstructed States had forty-two Republicans and fifteen Democrats in the House. The policy of force at elections had been in operation in all the reconstructed States, which were then considered unalterably Republican. Eight years later, even with the force laws in full operation, there were from the same reconstructed States sixty one Democrats and ten Republicans in the House. Since that time the Republican party has practically disappeared in the South. Senator Hoar should take this lesson of political history to heart when he next urges the passage of a Force bill applicable to Northern as well as to Southern States. It is bound to produce the same effect on his party in the North as it did in the reconstruction days in the South.

Who Ever Taought Him a Statesman?

[Boston Herald.]

The London Spectator, in commenting upon the remark in President Harrison's late message that the hostile criticism of drifts different excave at the fine of drifts different excave at the outer circle of drifts different excave at the one place, the outer circle of drifts different excave at the one place, the ore of Leadville will be in one. Pennsylvania's coal mines, Wisconsin's iron ores, and Montan's coal min

The 1 ondon Spectator, in commenting upon the remark in President Harrison's intermediate message that the hostile criticism of foreign countries is proof that the tariff is wise, because, if foreigners sincerely believed that it would hurt America, they would raise no outcry against it, 'characterize this as "a curious instance of profound belief in universal shortsigntedness,' Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures teter, President Harrison has given newyidence of

A MODERN PIHATE.

nts on Leading Topics Culled An Exciting Chase and Capture in the Guif of Mexico. A smuggler flying the Spanish flag has If it is unnecessary to say a thing, vby been captured in the Guif of Mexico by the revenue steamer McLane, Captain Thomas

demagogues.

"He who runs may read the lesson if he is not hopelessly blind. It may reasonably be deabted whether a single member of Costress who voted for the joint iniquities of the McKinley bill and the pension agent dependent swindle over again will be elected to Congress. No wonder, then, that there is serrow in the high places and vain contrition among the chief offenders! But it is too late."

PREJUDICED VIEW OF HISTORY.
The New York Independent, a journal whose marked partisanship belies the name it bears, is in the habit at the close of every year of stating in a brief form the most important events which have occurred in the portant events which have occurred in the portant events which have occurred in the portant events which have occurred in the possible of the preceding twelve months.

If it is unnecessary to say a thing, Vby say it?

It is altogether needless to enter on any argument to sustain this proposition, "says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition," says the learned jodge, and forthwith enters on any argument to sustain this proposition, "asys the learned whether a single proposition," says the gent is entered in the Guil of Accounts. The n

The results of Japan's new census have just reached this country. They show a population of 40,702,020, an increase of 464,786. Of these, 3,825 are nobles and members of noble families; 1,993,637 are of the 8hizoka ("military, next to nobles"), and 38,074,568 are common people (Heimin). There were sixty-five citizens more than one hundred years old. Japan has two cities of more than a million inhabitants—Tokyo, 1,138,546, and Osaka, 1,203,2,5. Japan has resulted and by no means abated and an armed crew under the command of Lieutenant Uberroth was dispatched to the inlens and shallow streams about Sanitlel. Soon a small black sloop was seen in the distance working in toward land. Lieutenant Uberroth was dispatched to the inlens and shallow streams about Sanitlel. Soon a small black sloop was seen in the distance working in toward land. Lieutenant Uberroth concealed his crew in the ice of the island an a patiently awaited the adven, of the black sloop. Within as hour the sloop had reached the entrance of the barbor. The revenue local at once put off for her.

Lyon being discovered the captain of the sloop, in the twinking of an eye, put his helm up, and went sating off before the conditions of the sweetement, however, he had

Julian Perez is well known in Spanish vaters, and is a desperado and lawless man. He has been master of numerous essels engaged in the smuggling business, and although often seen on our coast, has by his shrowdness defied the authorities and although often seemed by his shrewdness defied the authorities and escaped them when at times his capture seemed certain. Copractino, as the master of the black sloop is named, appeared very much agitated and uneasy upon the discovery of the paper, and at once wished to prove his innocence of any intention to smuggle. Leutenant Uberroth, believing that by intimidating him he would reveal the whereabouts of Julian Perez, told Capractino that he would be put under arrest and sent to Kev West for trial. At this he began to plead piteously, declaring that he had nothing whatever to do with the transportation of goods to the mainland, but that Julian Perez, whose vessel now lay at anchor one mile from the south point of Sanibel, had tried to employ him to land a eargo off Bowditch's Point.

IN QUEST OF THE PIRATES. Licutenant Uberroth had heard enough

ALADDIN'S CAVE NOWHERE.

The Wonderful Hole in the Ground that lance Will be a Feature of the Chicago Fair. There is a well developed movement on oot here, says the Denver Republican, to nake what will be the most original and make what will be the most original and unique attraction at the World's Fair—the great mine—a successful undertaking from a monetary and advertising point of view. A company has been formed, to be known as the American Underground Mining Exhibit Company, with \$1,000,000 capital. It is proposed to raise half the sum in this State, as a large part of the monster mine will be given to working plans of its leading mines.

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compartments—six for the elevators, one for the air and water columns, and one to the "cranks" Who may desire to descend by a ladder.

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THE FARMING PROSPECTS.

Comparative Profits in the South and

Many counties in Kansas, says the Manu facturers' Record, have been compelled to SWANSDOWN FACE POWDER. resort to extraordinary methods to "keep

Pedestrians may wade in the drifts or stumble over the hummocks for aught those care who are responsible for this neglect of duty.

The law provides that householders shall clear the sidewalks in front of their property within twent-four hours after a storm has ceased. There are now thousands of delinquents in this respect and they ought to be looked after sharply. The police should summon the offenders into court, where they can be fined and be compelled to do their plain duty, as their neighbors do sidewalks should no longer be permitted to remain in a condition that is a menace to life and limb of pedestrians.

Army Apprentice Battallon.

(Battimore Sun.)

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